tio.

LLEXANDRIA, Licking Co., Feb. 24, 1856. January, 1851, I had a severe cough, proing from a bad cold, so that I coughed allocasantly, for two days and a hight from y morning until Saturday night: I took, in the evening, of the presented dose citred and slept all night without a sinterruption from coughing. took the syrup again in the morning, and chied twice during the day without any out time I have given it frequently idren, and believe that it has essenmended particularly to Clergy-Lawyers and other Public

seemmended particularly to Clergy, men. Lawyers and other Public spenkers.

Professor Porter has, without solicitation on a certificate of the excellence of this pular Count Medicine. It will be interest to all who are afflicted with coughs—tabing Daily Post.

EXCHANGE HOTER, December 19, 1856. Messre, Editors—Thaythe been for some times very much afflicted with a severe cold almost constant cough, and having tire flows periods on state of the cough and having tire flows periods of this city, to make a tria R. E. Sellers' Cough Syrup. I dis so, make y great surprise, I received almost immediate problem. y great surprise, I received almost inin or relief, it, was with the greatest diffi-int Lieotarch before my respective to it on taking a spoonful of the Syrup, forcentering my lecture room, I could's ith perfect case during the evening onld particularly recommend it to de-ien, havyers, and other public soukers JAMES H. PORTER, Prof. of Mathem

R. E. Sellers & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., SOLE PROPRIETORS.

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WHEELING WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1865.

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certain result in New York and New Jersey, make the merest polite mention of the President. His speech to the negro regiment, addressing them as "My countrymen," and telling them that "This is your country as much as any man's country," and his subsequent conversation with Major Stearns, which is worse and meresting the subsequent conversation with Major Stearns, which is worse and meresting the subsequent conversation with Major Stearns, which is worse and worse, and more than ever aggravating, have all together than over aggravating, have all together operated like a huge picture of very cold ice water on the late hopes and aspirations of the democracy. It is fimpossible to get an expression from them as to their views upon these two paragraphs from the Stearns conversation:

"Have you never known a man who for many years had differed from your views, because you were in advance of him, claim them as his own when he came up to your standpoint? The democratic party found its powiton unicanable and is coming to our s."—President Johnson to Major Stearns.

"My position here is different from what it would be if I was in Tennessee. There I should try to introduce negro suffrage gradually; first those who served in the army, those who could read and write, and perhaps a property qualification for others, say \$200 or \$250."—President Johnson.

The fact that General Butler lately

THE fact that General Butler lately vent to Washington, and that his in tention to make a speech there in assault upon the president's policy, ostentatiously telegraphed to the country several times, was recalled after he had seen the president, has been understood to mean that the General received new light at the White House. The Boston monwealth, anxious to give anothe interpretation, invents, or borrows from its hero, the following abourd story, in-volving a gross insult to the president: "The vident disposition of the president:
"The vident disposition of the president to forward another 'era of good beling,' so artfully suggested by willy lemocratic whom he admitted to his confidence, was blown to the winds by lunt Ben Buller, a few weeks since, on als visit to Washington, who frankly told the president that the denocracy were despoiling him even while they had determined to abandon aim; that he never would be their canmocracy were despolling him even while they had determined to abandon him; that he never would be their candidate for re-election, though they proposesed the greatest admiration for him; that the standard-bearer of that party for 1898 was already selected, and his name was William Tecunseh Sherman. The president was staggered; he hesitated, but finally believed:

THE STATE AND ADDRESS AND ADDR

somal characteristics.

In personal character, Lord Derby is a whole-souled, liberal English gentleman. No amateur sportsman, has a keener zest for the turi-my Lord is always there, and is as full of the sports as any. He is a great lover, of horses and the rural sports, and is charming and enthusiastic as a converser. His mind is stored with elegant love; and is one of the work of the legant love; and is

THE EARL OF STANHOPE.

Derby is not far from sixty.

THE EARL OF STANSIOPE.

The accomplished historian, Earl Stanhope, is one of the finest looking men in the House of Lords. He is of medium height, has iron grey hair carelessly disposed, regular features, a kind blue eye, red face, and a manner which is conciliatory and high-toned. He is a constant attendant, on the sessions of the House, and is always heard when the discussion happens to involve questions of history. He is known in this country as having had a long discussion with Dr. Jared Sparks, on some points of revolutionary history. As a speaker he is mild and courteous, rather moderate, never dogmatic; his mode of expressing his ideas carries the conviction of sincerity, while yet he seldom or never rises to great eloquence. Lord Stanhope was formerly a Whig; but like Hune, the effect of studying philosophical history seems to have frightened progressive principles out of him, and to have converted him to Toryism. At all events, he is now a devoted follower of Lord Derby.

Another nobleman who, although not especially famous as an author, is deeply interested in literature and in especially famous as an author, is deeply interested in literature and in the banevolent enterprises of the day, is the Duke of Marlborough. He is a lineal descendant of that great, brave, miserly, vain Churchill, who made such havoe with the French, whom the parties of Queen Anne's age fought over with siteli exceeding bitterness, and whose material fame is still a prolific them for school boys and for the study of generals. Very little like the ancestor is the descendant, either in appearance or character. The present duke is a mild, benevolent looking man, particular and tasteful in his dress, with an open countenance and a quiet manner. He has indeed that fino oval face, those tull lips and perfectly rounded chin, which we find in the portraits of the great Marlborough; but his mild eye has no likeness to the balls of fire which comprehended in an instant the position of armics. He speaks fluently and evenly, though with little force; is by no means a man of eminent ability, but is a very good min, and devotes much time and not a little of his enormous income to the religious welfare of his fellowmen. But while he votes much time and not a little of his enormous income to the religious welfare of his fellow-men. But while he does this, he by no means advocates social equality and other democratic doctrines, but is as rigid an aristocrat in feeling as any peer in the House, and shows it in his manner.

gely, the latter has never met the touch of personal violence, while the former has been punished often and severely. Mr. Raymond exhibited a maryelous contrast between muscle and intellect. His industry, for a quarter of a century past, has been incredible, and he has the reputation of being the hardest worker in New York. In this way, he has built up The Times.

Erastus Brooks, of The Express, is of a tall, nervous frame, indicating no ordinary, degree of power, and yet, with

That Sort of Men they are—Benne the Herald, Greeley of the Trib

Erastus Brooks, of The Express, is of a tall, nervous frame, indicating no ordinary, degree of power, and yet, with all his ability, he has failed to build up a leading paper.

As for Horace Greeley, almost every-body knows how he looks, and we need only add that he dresses much better than in former days, and the famous white coat has retired from service. We believe that the eccentricities of this peculiar man are entirely unaffected, and are the idiosyncractes of his nature. Mr. Greeley has changed but little in twenty years, and wears remarkably well, considering the great amount of work he turns off daily. When we first, saw Mr. Greeley, he was a tall, slender youth, with a peculiar freshness of countenance, and a beautiful simplicity playing over his features. This was in 1839, when he was struggling for a foothold in the great meropolis. He has since become stouter, and while he shows the marks of time, he has not put off early marks of his character.

His chief opponent, Thurlow Weed, albeit we do not admire his style of countenance, We are glad that these two gentlemen are now united in the support of the party to which they belong.

We have thus referred to the vetera

sion. We think this habit grew out of a sense of danger, arising from the bitterness of his personal attacks, and the frequent retaliation which followed. Mr. Bennett is understood to make no claim on public sympathy; he has warred upon society and expects to receive whatever may come. If wealth the the great end in life, he has succeeded, since his establishment is estimated at two millions; but we doubt if this affords the expected satisfaction. In early days Mr. Bennett was tall, slender and exceedingly awkward. He has since become very stout, and is the largest, should the first of the New York editors. He's descended from an old Scotch Roman Catholic family, was old Scotch Roman Catholic family, wa educated for the priest-hood, and though a life long scoffer of 'sacred' things, still clings to his early faith. Of the religion preferences of the other editorial gentlemen referred to, we may add that Mi Greeley is a Universalist, and Mr. Ray mond a Presbyterian. Of the religiou press, Mr. Prime, of the Observer, is large, well-built man, with quiet an unostentatious manners. This corresponds with the character of the sheet hissues, which is a pleasant, readable

Bew Advertisements.

COURT CITCUIT COURT, VIRGINIA, OHIO Nathamiel Ri-Ferkusson sel Leonind C. Fross and Natham T. Highle, partiners in business ander the firm name of L. C. Fross & Co. Attachment in assumpsit. The object of this sult is to recover or the deministration and the sum of SRI, An attachment haven

CTATE OF WEST VIRGINIA—Ohio Cour. Is Greatic Court, October Rules, 1853.
Wesley Rowman vs. Leonard C. Frost an Nathan T. Highte, partners under the fin name of L. C. Frost & C. Attachment in a

WEST VIRGINIA OHIO COUNTY
Circuit Court, October Ruice, 1805. W EST VIRGINIA OHIO COUNTY CIrcuit Court, October Rules, 1895.
Samuel Trimble us Leonard C. Frost a Nathan T. Higble, partners under the in name of the C. Frost & Co., Joseph Seybold a George Adams. Attachment in ethancers.

The object of this suit is to recover of the carries of the county of t A copy teste: Jacob Burkle, Clerk.

Jacob for plaintiff. nov8-1tda8tw

West viriginian. However, and the solution of the solution of

W EST VIRGINIA, OHIO OOUNTY CIR-cult Court, October Rules, 1855, Uzzlel Stevens vs. Leonard C. Frost and Nathan T. Higbie, partners as L. C. Frost & Co., Attachment in.

Richardson for plaintiff. EOVE-Holastw

WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO COUNTY OTRcuit Court, October rules, 1895.
William H. Oxtoby & John S. Carille. Attachment in assumpsit.
The object of this sult is to recover of the defendant, Carille, the sun of \$100. A garnishee
attachment has been issued and served on Joattachment has been issued and served on Joseph Seybold, and it appearing that the suldefendant is not a resident of this state, it is
ordered that he do appearing and answer iss
defendant in this case within one month afterthe fourth weekly publication of this order.
A copy testes Jabon Burkie, Clerk.
Lamb & Paull for plaintiff. novel-lidable

C. TATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. OHIO TATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, OHI County Circuit Court, October Rules, 1865. James Maxwell, Thomas J. Campbell ar corpe R. Tingle, partners under the fir um and style of Maxwell, Campbell & Tile e us. Philip Helly, Jr., and James R. Clar artners under the firm name and style elly & Clark. Attachment in assumpsit. The object of this suit is to recover of the fendants the sum of \$460 Si, &c. An attack ent having been issued in the cause and r uned by the Sheriff, leviced on three boxes

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R. Brudy,
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ington 450 p.M. Cumberland 5:50 "
white and 10:55 "
gardinstore 255 A.M. Cumberland 5:50 "
white and 10:55 "
gardinstore 255 A.M. Moundaville 105 " CINCINNATI EXPRESS

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